YANKEES GET JOE DUGAN AND ELMER SMITH IN BIG DEAL WITH RED SOX FEWSTER, MITCHELL AND MILLER TRADED

Frazee Also to Get Pitcher, to Be Decided, Upon Later in Season.

Yankees Leave on Western Trip Decidedly Strengthened by Trade.

That long and sinister arm of Col. reached out at the Polo Smith as they were sinking for the third and last time. To effect the cue Col. Jake had to spill a bit of ess baggage—Elmer Miller. Chick Fewster, Johnny Mitchell and ome unfortunate pitcher still to be

that Cols. Jake and Til decided that Dugan and Smith were flowers that The defenseless Harry H. Frazee is so bad already with the Back Bay oly fease his seared and lopg sufferng soul, and he timed that transfer such a nicety that Hughle Duffy and his minions should be several days ahead of the blast that is bound to come from the City of Culture and

Col. Jacob Ruppert, who made the public announcement of this latest trade many effected between the parties of the first and second parts, not even excepting the transfer to New York of the rt, we say, made the official announce ment a few minutes after the close of yesterday's frantic game between the Yankees and Red Sox. Col. Jake was a hyperbole of unconfined joy, while good nature radiated from under Col. Tillinghaat l'Hommedieu Huston's Iron boiler with a hiss like the steam from a donkey comine avenue.

Handsome Harry Is Sad.

Handsome Harry Frazee, icaning on the manly shoulder of Secretary Larry Graver, wept bitterly. The Boy Wonder of Peorla is one of the old time type of promoters in whom sentiment is all and finance nothing. It cost more than a tug at his heartstrings to realize his family hearthstone was being robbed of two manly boys, even though four other orphans might be on the way to replace them—Harry is a little shy on family furniture up at Fenway Park. But it was noticeable that a further trace of sadness flitted like a shadow over Harry's countenance when Colonel Jake supplemented his terse comments with the fact that no money had changed hands in the transaction. Money usually passes—all his way—when 'Andsome 'Arry is involved in a deal.

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rolved in a deal.

The announcement of this trade was not entirely unexpected by certain sleuths of the press who arrived late for the ball game. Coming in the rear way, they discovered Handsome Harry in the clutches of Tillinghast l'Hommedieu Huston, who was making Svengall presses before the ruddy countenances. passes before the ruddy countenances of his victim. Til had led his subject to the darkest recesses under the grandstand to practice black magic.

Irrespective of how Red Sox fandom

Irrespective of how Red Sox fandom and Boston newspapers may take the trade, it must size up to the unbiased critic as something of a good thing for both clubs. Just, how well it may turn out for Boston remains to the selection of the pitcher. Hugh Duffy was unable to make up his mind at a late hour last night just which was the least bad twirler of the Yankee outfit. Certainly the deal gives New York what it most needed, a third baseman of rare quality that is capable of adding to the general punch. When Frank Baker was on the inner line there was a drive to the Huggins outfit that made fair pitching stand out. Mique McNally, a mighty handy man to have about for utility infield duty, is a fine-lead by scoring thrice in the third. Smith doubled with one down and took third on Ruth's bad throw. Harries filed to Witt, but Burns's sharp grounder stocoted through Scott's legs. Ordinarily this would have been an easy third out. Burns stole second, aided by Schang's low throw. Here Pratt lined one into the stands.

Nothing was doing in New York's half largely because of a couple of circus catches on the part of Shano Collins. He went back almost to the fence for Meusel's tail fly following a single by Flpp that started the round. But a moment later Collins made the fans forget this clutch by one of the most sensational catches seen all year that took an extra taske hit off Ruth. The Babe met one fairly on the nose. The ball shot out low, ilke a white streak. It would have

for some weeks the player's life was despaired of.

As the players involved reported immediately after yesterday's game to their new employers (Dugan and Smith accompanied the Yankees to Cincinnatifor an exhibition game to-day, while Fewster, Miller and Mitchell set out with the Red Sox for Chicago) long and wild howle of anguish emanating from the distant American League corners of Boston and St. Louis are likely to meet headon and disturb the equilibrium of sport about Cleveland and Detroit. There is no gainsaying the fact thateofar as immediate prospect and progress are concerned the Yankees seem to have gotten much the better of the swap.

Yanks' Swan Song Is 11-7 GIANTS WIN, 4 TO 1; DODGERS LET CUBS Victory Over the Red Sox GO BACK INTO LEAD

Pratt, Collins and Scott Get Homers in Seesaw Baseball Game.

By way of farewell to their Gotham frie.'ds the Yankees yesterday after-PLAYERS JOIN NEW CLUBS of 11 to 7. Twenty thousand of the faithful, undismayed by the somewhat evil days into which their champions have fallen, not to mention the slump had a grand opportunity to rave as their idols swept from behind to a rather handily turned and easy victory. It was the last appearance of the Yankees until they have com-pleted their second swing against the four strong clubs of the Western sec-

fashioned formula of "hitting 'em where The team got back again

Sleeping Lion Is Aroused.

Till that landside in the eixth the game was interesting enough, though "bushy" in spots. Just what happened to stir the sleeping lion will ever remain a mystery. Maybe one of the boys on the way for an ice oream cone in Harry Stevens's pantry discovered Terrible Til mesmerizing 'Ansome 'Arry Frazee. Along (about the half way mark of the battle vague whisperings circled round that a setting hen was on between the New York and Boston clubs. If our heartles broke loose with such fury to forestall a transfer to Boston the battling Colonels could do nothing better than sign Harry Frazee to skulk about after the Yankees.

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This game was one calculated to satisfy the cravings of the most fastidious. Every element of known play entered into the drama. Home runs? Why, sure, and a-plenty. No less than three of them, and each put a different complexion to the argument.

Bullet Joe Bush was the lad most annoyed by the four base cracks. Until the big tank got to rumbling along in that sixth inning it seemed as if swats into the stand might be the undoing of Joe. In the third inning Del Pratt drove into the lower right tier, scoring Burns ahead of him and giving the Sox three counters for the inning. These three put Boston shead, 4 to 2. In the fifth New York equalized, but in their half of the sixth the visitors jumped out to a two run lead for the second time on Collins's drive into the left field bleachers while Pratt was perched on the midway.

Even Scott Gets a Homer.

The Yankees themselves used a home run to momentary advantage—a home run that was somewhat unexpected, as it was delivered by Scott, who has little reputation as a long distance swatter. Unfortunately, none was on base. Scotty was the first batter of the inning.

The Yankees pried a run off Alex Ferguson in the first inning as the result of a hit and two errors. Scott's fumble on Dugan, the first batter, effected an equal exchange, as Joe scored later while a double play was being turned.

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Elmer Smith a Hard Hitter.

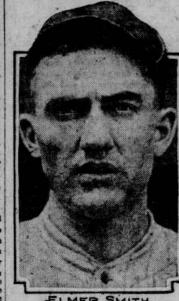
Himer Smith is an outfielder who went to Boston from Cleveland in the deal that sent Stuffy McInnis to the Indians. Smith is a hard and consistent hitter, a long distance larruper who helped to bat out a pennant for Cleveland in 1920. He is a 300 hitter and an ideal man for utility outfield duty, ever if he proves unable to displace any of the present trio tolling in the garden for Huggins. The material that the Yankees turned over for Messrs. Dugan and Smith is above average worth and ability. It is material, however, that was going to seed for lack of opportunity with the Yankees. Johnny Mitchell, the short-stop from the Pacific coust, last winter would, have commanded a record cash price from the American Association that broke a bad slump and started the Hughens to five up almost anything but Bobby Veach for him. Elmer Miller was one of the prime factors in winning the 1921 pennant for the Yankees. It was his sterling play after he had been reacond the first of the prime factors in winning the 1921 pennant for the Yankees. It was his sterling play after he had been reacond the wall of the inferior would have commanded a record cash is equally at home in any outfleld between the prime factors in winning the 1921 pennant for the Yankees. It was his sterling play after he had been reacond the way to the inferior bean and for some weeks the player's life was depaired of.

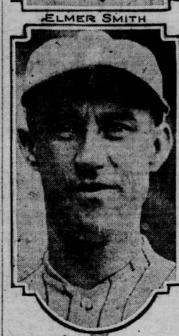
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INNEAPOLIS. Minn., July 23.—The first known interference with baseball due to the strike of railroad shopmen became apparent here last night when it was discovered that the Columbus team of the American Association would be unable to reach Kansas City Tuesday night for the Wednesday game because of curtailed train service.

As a consequence the visitors played a double header to-day. The playing time of the Tuesday game will be used in traveling.

Two New Yankees





the second lime in the round, hit to right, and when Smith fumbled Ward took third. McNally also weighed in with his second single of the inning, a blow that scored Ward. Skinner fanned on his second appearance.

The Yankees couldn't hit Fullerton in the next two innings, but the Sox got a run off Jones in the ninth. O'Rourke opened the session by beating a bounder to McNally. He took third on Ruel's double off the right field wall on an in-

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Athletic Pitchers Prove Easy for the Senators

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Two double plays by the local team
brought their season total to 104.

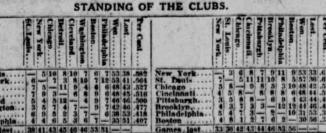
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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

teenth Defeat of Western

Trip for Brooklyn.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, July 23.—Vie Aldridge's puzzling assortment of slants was too strong for the staggering Dedgers today and the Cubs took the final game

It was the thirteenth defeat of the Western trip for the Dodgers,

Cardinals Lose to Braves

and Relinquish League Lead

Rawlings Stops Rally in First, Score Is 4 to 1, Making Thir-Then Ryan Holds Cincin-

Adolfo Luque's sants when hits meant runs, captured the fifth and deciding game of their series with the Rode runs, captured the fifth and deciding game of their series with the Reds, 4 to 1. The victory, while the Cardinals were losing to Boston, put the McGrawmen back in first place. They took advantage of almost every chance to score to-day, using their seven hits, the lone pass issued by Luque and an a land 1 tie.

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they were about to annihilate Bill tered over the eight remaining. This

the appearance of Eddle Roush in uniform as a ceach on the first base line in the fifth inning was a signator for an outburst from the fans. Unknown to the big crowd, Roush had line in the 11fth inning was a signal for an outburst from the fans. Unknown to the big crowd, Roush had come to terms with Garry Hermann a few minutes before, and he was hustled into a uniform and rushed on the field to a uniform and rushed on the field to the crowd wight have a look for the Cubs. so that the crowd might have a look at him. The reception he drew halted the progress of the game for several Western the score.

Rawlings Stops Early Rally.

The Reds hit the ball savagely in the first inning, but they managed to make only one run, thanks to a great stop and throw by Rawlings. Burns opened with a single to left and raced to third when Daubert shot a gingle to right. Duncan also lashed the ball toward right field, but Rawlings knocked it down, and in a quick recovery whipped it to Bancroft in time to force Daubert, Burns crossing the plate while the play was in progress. Harper popped to Rawlings and Bohne sent Duncan to second with a single to left, but Hargrave forced Bohne, Bancroft to Hargrave.

Giants Even Things in Third. A pass, an error and a hit enabled the Glants to pull up on even terms with the Reds in the third inning. With

with the Reds in the third inning. With two out in that inning, Ryan got a pass and reached second when Burns, running into short left center, dropped Bancroft's fly. Rawlings slamimed a single to center, and Ryan scored, but Frisch fouled to Hargrave.

Two runs put the Glants in front in the fourth inning. Meusel singled to center and Young sent him to third with a double to left center. Kelley rapped the ball to left for a base and Meusel and Young scored. Kelly, getting to second after Burns's catch of Stengel's long fly, was trapped between second

second after Burns's catch of Stenge's ful Agme stand in which they won settled and third and run down on a poke by Snyder to Luque. Snyder was forced at second when Ryan hit to Bhne.

In the Reds' half of the fourth Harper smashed the ball into the bleachers in right field, but was limited to two bases when a fan leaned over the low wall and caught the ball. Harper was left on second when Ryan got rid of the next three batters with ease. Bohne on a point to Kally Harray and the second was stand in which they won and lost of the mext three batters with ease. Bohne on a point to Kally Harray and the second was stand in which they won and lost six games, the Card nals departed to-night for New Yorl where they open a crucial five gam where they

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In Cincinnati Uniform

Eddie Roush Appears

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

DDIE ROUSH, the Red holdout who was reinstated by
a sudden and unexpected appearance in a Cincinnati uniform in Cincinnati yesterday during the game
with the Giants. He walked to the
coaching line in the fifth inning, and
when the fans recognized him they
gave him a reception that lasted severai minutes.

Eddie had come to terms with
Garry Hermann a few minutes before and he was hustled into a uniform and rushed to the field so that
the crowd might have a look at him.
The appearance of Roush in uniform
carries with it the presumption that
the player and Hermann have signed
a contract, but the terms of their
agreement are withheld. Roush was
holding out for \$18,000 a year, an increase of \$3,000 over the offer made
by Hermann.

Roush's agreement with the club
covers only the balance of the present
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covers only the balance of the present season. His contract, which will be signed to-day, will extend only until October 1, 1922, leaving him free to open new negotiations with the club for next season.

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All aboard! Let's take a ride. Crank her up and let her slide: Spin her 'round the corners, boy, Two wheels are enough: Toot the horn and watch 'em run: Gee! But this is lots of fun: That last glass was surely filled With optimistic stuff.

Slip between the car and truck: But see missed him. Pass that van We've lots of room to clear. Sten right on the gas, big bou: We are out for cheer and joy-

What is this? The hospital! . How did we get here

When Ty Cobb was in New York somebody presented him with a tiger cub. It's a cute little animal just now, and when Cobb left for Detroit he led the cub away with him on a string. But next season there will be a lot of persons who will insist that somebody wrap a cage around

the score in the second when he lifted his ninth home run of the season over the right field wall. Nothing more hap-pened, although the Cubs had the bases filled in the third but couldn't produce year." he said to us. "I have a lot of promising youngsters coming u better then. If the boys come through as I hope they will we will stand these other teams on their heads." And it would not be surprising to see the Tigers, do just that little thing.

They don't make first basemen much better than this Blue, whom the Tigers have covering that initial bag, and that certainly is a sweet outfield. And the team is full of ambition and fight.

becomes of all the corners which are torn off two dollar bills.

The youngster usually is in there trying to strike out the batter, but chance?

Several of the Detroit players have earnestly assured us that they consider Pillette the best-pitc't r in the American League. The Yankees think that he's pretty good. They have scored just one run off him in twenty-

Dan Boone was a good rifle shot, but the undisputed bow and arrow championship of the world is still held by Dan Cupid.

Even if Eddie Roush comes back, how far back will be come? Life on all the way down to \$40, the farm is healthy, but it doesn't help to keep a batting eye in condition

pounds eight hours before a fight means 139 or 140 pounds ringside. And that isn't so small. Frank Hinkey played football at just a few pounds more than that—and on end plays he was taking on heavyweights three at a time.

Browns Play Ragged Game | Cleveland Returns Home, and Lose to Tigers, 11 to 6 Loses to Chicago, 10 to 6 Kennedy Sisler Makes Three of His Hooper Makes Eight Putouts Team's Seven Errors.

Boston Wins Easily by 4 to 1
Score.

Detroit, July 23.—The St. Louis Browns played ragged to-day and the seven errors committed by members of the team largely were responsible for the

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*Batted for Barfoot in the ninth inning.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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CINCINNATI, July 23.—John McGraw,
confined to his room at a local hotel with
a severe cold, did not leave with the
Giants for Pittsburgh to-night. The ous, but he advised against the trip to Pittsburgh because of the danger of greater cold setting in during the journey.

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